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Who needs music?

The talented trio of a cappella singers known as Hoja has entertained audiences from Ontario to the BC coast, and were a huge hit with the ladies who enjoyed their performance at Saturday evening's Dinner For Diamonds, hosted by the Elk Point Community Lions at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre. The evening also included a fashion show and draws for numerous door prizes in addition to the major prizes of diamond jewelry.

Extravaganza planning going full speed ahead

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Questionnaires recently circulated by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to downtown businesses have resulted in a resounding 'yes' vote when asked if the annual Christmas Extravaganza should go ahead. Other questions regarding the value of specific events and activities also received enthusiastic support, so planning is going full steam ahead for the Friday, Nov. 28 event.

The chamber is very much aware that retail businesses are far too busy serving customers during Extravaganza to take an active role that evening, so other businesses and local groups are being approached to assist with the evening's activities.

The F. G. Miller High School craft sale was already on the agenda, and the Seniors' Recreation Centre was willing to host Santa's visit. The parade lineup is now on the Elk Point and District Lions agenda and Dwayne Vogel gave an enthusiastic "Yes" to once again providing tractor-drawn wagon rides.

The chamber is currently checking the availability of fireworks, and hopes to have an answer by tomorrow's meeting. Other details, such as prize draws, will be discussed at the meeting, and the chamber is hoping for a good turnout of members so that decisions can be made and the program firmed up.

Despite the shorter than usual time frame for planning, the chamber is confident that Extravaganza will once again be a great kickoff to the Christmas season.

Council gains insight on Community Futures

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Penny Fox, the general manager of Smoky Lake - St. Paul Community Futures, visited Elk Point town council's Oct. 27 meeting to introduce herself and to outline the ways Community Futures helps growing communities, with business plans, business loans and business counseling.

Fox told council that Community Futures is funded by Western Economic Development Canada (WEDC) and offers business counseling for potential entrepreneurs, business owners and managers, provides training and one-on-one assistance with preparing business plans and a wide range of business and technology services, including video conference training opportunities. Youth business programs for those between 14 and 29 years of age and a program for entrepreneurs with disabilities are also offered.

Another function of Community Futures is as an alternate lender, providing funding assistance for business start-up, expansion and purchase to those who have not been able to get this help through other lenders. Community economic development services are also offered.

Fox told council that WEDC has given Smoky Lake - St. Paul Community Futures a list of minimum performance measures for the fiscal year that began April 1, 2014, requiring the agency to give out eight new loans with a minimum of \$400,000, provide training or advisory services to 400 people, undertake two new community economic development projects and two projects that connect to WD priorities of assisting with innovation, skills, Aboriginal economic development, trade and investment or federal defense procurement.

Changes are also being made to the Board of Governors, with members to have maximum terms

of no more than nine years, and for board makeup to include members with a variety of skills, geographic locations, linguistic and economic variety and of both genders. She asked council to keep these changes in mind when appointing their representative to the board, in order to meet the WEDC criteria.

Capital budget

Town council gave final approval to their 2014 capital budget, which totaled \$4,038,500, with Myron Goyan outlining how each of the seven capital projects has been or will be financed. Council borrowed \$1.6 million for the new treated water storage unit, "the only loan we have at this time." The walking trail upgrade comes from reserves, and Goyan noted the additional solar lights would be ready for shipment to Elk Point this week. Development of industrial and residential subdivision lots is paid for by selling the lots, funds for a half-ton truck and a tractor with 50-inch boom mower came from reserves. (Continued on Page 5)

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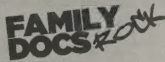
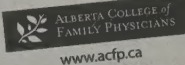
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Town council reorganizes

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Elk Point town council held their annual reorganizational meeting last week, with Mayor Parrish Tung and Couns. Bernice Capjack, Debra McQuinn, Dwayne Yaremkevich, and Lorne Young appointed to a long list of boards and committees.

Coun. Yaremkevich was appointed as Deputy Mayor for the coming year, and will be sworn in at the next regular meeting.

All but one of the standing committees – the Executive Committee, Public Works, Economic Development, Public Safety and Environment, Risk Management, the Emergency Services Committee (formerly known as the Disaster Services Committee) and the newly reallocated Recreation Committee – consist of the council as a whole. The Recreation Committee was previously part of the Boards and Committees list. The remaining standing committee, the Health Care Professional Recruitment Committee, formerly the Physician Recruitment Committee, will consist of Mayor Tung and Coun. Young, who was added to the portfolio this year. Town manager Myron Goyan told council that he feels the Executive Committee “should have a definition” of its duties, which in future, will also include planning Remembrance Day observances.

There were a number of changes in board and committee appointments, with four committees reducing from two representatives to one. Appointments were: Agricultural Society – McQuinn (Capjack alternative); Alberta Care – Young; Allied Arts Society – Tung; Chamber of Commerce – Yaremkevich; Community Futures Smoky Lake – St. Paul – Tung; Community

Policing Committee – Yaremkevich; Development Appeal Board – Capjack, McQuinn, Yaremkevich; Elk Point Further Education Council – McQuinn; Elk Point Golf Club – Yaremkevich, Evergreen Regional Waste Management – Yaremkevich, McQuinn; FCSS – Capjack (Young alternate); Fire Board – McQuinn, Yaremkevich, Goyan; Interagency Health Committee – Tung (Young alternate); Lakeland DMO – McQuinn; Lakeland Doctor Recruitment Board – Tung; MD of St. Paul Foundation – Tung, Capjack; MuniCorr – Yaremkevich (McQuinn alternate); Municipal Airport Authority – Yaremkevich, McQuinn, Goyan; Municipal Library Board – Tung, Capjack; Municipal Planning Commission – Tung, Young; Northern Alberta Information Hub – Capjack; Northern Lights Library System Board – Tung (Capjack alternate); Regional Assessment Board – Dick Millar; Regional Water Commission – Tung, Yaremkevich and Young.

In addition to the appointments, council also set meeting dates, signing authority, honorariums and travel expenses for the coming year.

Meetings dates, signing authority and council honorariums will remain the same as in the previous year.

One change was made in travel expenses, with car allowance remaining at \$0.52 per kilometre, meals without receipts staying at \$15 \$20 and \$30, and accommodations set at \$150 or reasonable costs supported by a receipt, this latter having the addition of “to a maximum of \$200 or as pre-approved by council.” This change was made necessary by the increase in hotel room costs in the cities where council attends conferences.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS seniors are a vital part of our families, communities and province, giving generously of their wisdom, experience and love; and

WHEREAS one in three seniors will fall each year, withh 50% of seniors falling repeatedly; and

WHEREAS seniors have nine times more fall injuries than other populations; and

WHEREAS falls among our seniors will result in over 8,700 hospital admissions and over 24,000 emergency department visits each year; and

WHEREAS falling, and the fear of falling, can lead to depression and hopelessness, loss of mobility and loss of independence; and

WHEREAS individuals and organizations from a multitude of disciplines across Alberta are working together to increase awareness of this issue and encourage Albertans are working to take steps to prevent falling; and

WHEREAS the quality of life is improved for Alberta seniors who remain healthy, active and independent;

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Initial investigation found that a large double-axle water truck was travelling east bound on Moose Hills Road. As the driver attempted to negotiate the corners, an over-correction led to the driver losing control of the vehicle. The Freightliner entered the south ditch where the driver was ejected as the vehicle rolled.

A 37-year-old male was the lone occupant and was pronounced dead

on scene. It is believed the male was not wearing his seatbelt and factors such as alcohol are being considered as the inves-

tigation progresses. The name of the deceased is not being released at this time pending next of kin notification.

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by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs
Pharmacy Manager, Chris Letawsky

- World Pneumonia Day is on Nov 12. Pneumonia is the #1 killer of children under the age of 5 worldwide and is responsible for nearly one in five child deaths annually. Over 99% of these deaths occur in the developing world. This is very sad because pneumonia is a treatable illness. The solution is better access to vaccines, improved sanitation, promotion of breastfeeding and frequent hand washing as well as use of clean cookstoves to reduce indoor air pollution.
- Signing up for organ donation is a good thing. Nearly 80% of those on the transplant list are waiting for a kidney. It costs about \$60,000 yearly to maintain someone on hemodialysis. A kidney transplant costs about \$23,000 with about \$6000 per year for medication. So one kidney donation can save approximately \$250,000 in healthcare costs over 5 years. And it dramatically increases someone's quality of life. Have you registered as an organ donor yet?
- At the end of the flu season, the flu virus seems to disappear. It doesn't really but doesn't spread as easily in the spring as in the fall and winter. Also flu shots give some immunity to the flu. Now is the time to improve your immunity to the flu this season. Put get my flu shot on your "to do" list today.
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EDITORIAL

Torch passed on again

This time, the hand throwing the torch of remembrance, and the planning of Remembrance Day in Elk Point, are not failing, it has just waved farewell as it set off for another fortunate community.

It's hard to say if Deanna Easthope had the intent to continue organizing Remembrance Day for nearly a decade when she took the torch from the hands of a dwindling Royal Canadian Legion Branch membership. She only knew there was a job to be done, and as a good citizen, she knew someone must do it. She rounded up a committee, some of whom are still on the job helping her successor this year, and got busy. It was not in her job mandate, but then, neither were many of the roles she undertook.

What a tremendous example she set for those who will carry the torch of remembrance into the future!

STAYING SAFE

It's that (standard) time again!

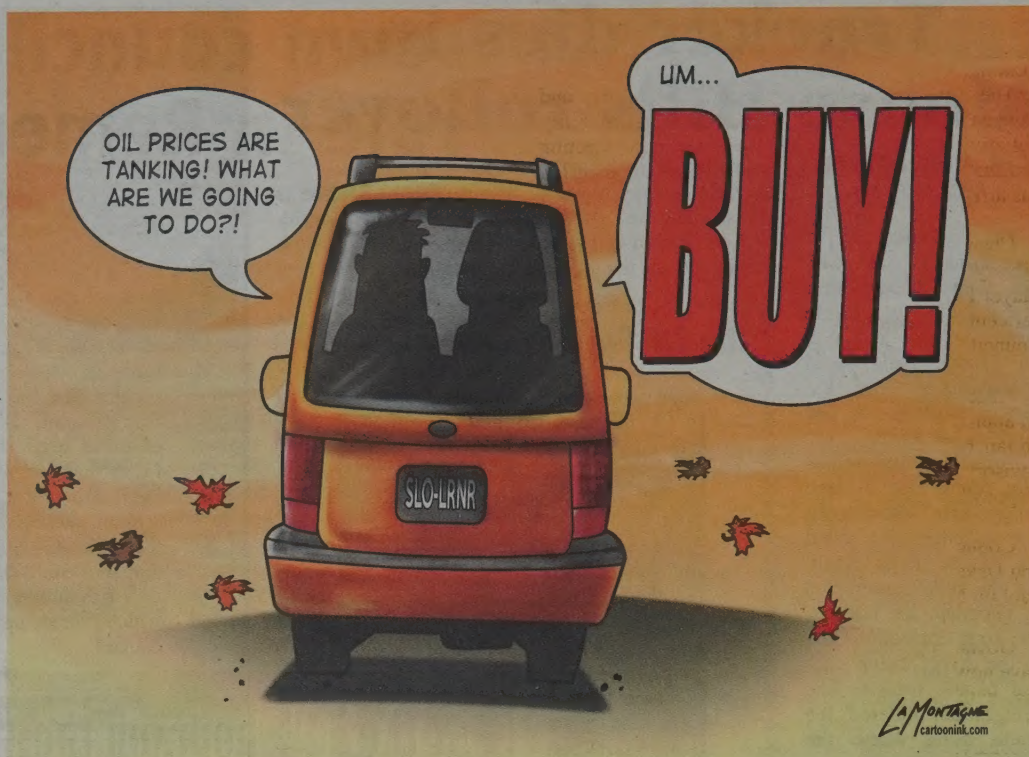
As most provinces in Western Canada come to the end of daylight saving time this past weekend, Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) is reminding people about maintenance to do around the house as we turn the clocks back.

"IBC's top 10 list provides a comprehensive list of tasks to tackle around the home as the winter months approach," said Bill Adams, Vice-President, Western and Pacific Region, IBC. "Taking a few extra minutes to check these items off of your to-do list could help ensure the safety of you and your family over the coming months."

IBC's top 10 things to do as daylight saving time ends are:

- Test and maintain your smoke detectors.
- Check your CO detectors. Be sure to have a CO detector on every floor in your home, check that each detector is in working condition (you should check once a month) and make sure detectors are CSA-approved.
- Review your family's emergency plan. Ensure that you have a plan that works and review it with family members to explain what to do and where to go in case of an emergency.
- Update your emergency kit.
- Check your first-aid kit and replace missing supplies.
- Have your fuel-burning appliances inspected by a trained professional. It's important to have these appliances inspected at the beginning of every heating season.
- Check your chimney and vents. Have a professional inspect these to ensure that everything is connected and in good condition and that nothing is blocked.
- Check your car's tire pressure and fluid levels and make sure all lights and signals are working.
- Update your home inventory.
- Review your insurance policy. If you have questions, contact your insurance representative.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

Business disallowed, building deteriorating, runaround

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 4 IN...

1984

The Town of Elk Point's seldom used Development Appeal Board met with the owners of East End Mobile Homes, whose application to open an equipment rental shop was turned down as not complying with C1 Highway Commercial zoning, which only allowed businesses used by the traveling public. The purchase of a 156.99-acre parcel of land for a recreation park would go to a plebiscite, with Mayor Ed Buck emphasizing that the purchase could be made without raising taxes, half coming from recreational reserve funds and the rest from the new MCR fund of \$15 per capita for each of five years.

1989

Representatives of a number of groups and organizations gathered with consultant Bart Deeg for a two-and-a-half-hour workshop aimed at determining the priorities for developing a new community services centre after the existing building was classified by Alberta Public Works as "no longer suitable" for the intensive use it had experienced in the previous few years, after the previous school became the location of the FCSS office. Skeletal remains found in the rubble of an Oct. 4 house fire southeast of Elk Point were identified as belonging to the missing Geoffery Dorey, who had not been seen since the day before the fire, and who had been the subject of an intensive search.

1994

With Remembrance Day approaching, the Elk Point Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion had much bigger plans for the future, and was targeting the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, in August of 1995, for the completion of a new and very impressive cenotaph. After five years and more on the waiting list, Elk Point could finally look forward to receiving

its long-awaited CN Rail caboose, with Historical Society president Gail Kozicky and your reporter visiting Calder Yards for the first look at the 1975-built caboose, and reporting back to the society, who began discussing its potential site and how to get it there from the rail line.

1999

Elk Point's Interagency Health Committee heard input from their Assisted Living task force, with Deanna Easthope reporting at length on her search through government departments for information, and after much "government runaround," discovered most of those facilities were built by private corporations. RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk reported al had been quiet on the Halloween front, with not a single complaint related to that event coming across his desk.

2004

County of St. Paul Council brought in a new era, swearing in newly elected and returning councillors, choosing returning councillor Robert Bouchard as reeve and newly elected Division 1 councillor Glen Ockerman as deputy reeve. RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist had nothing but praise for the RCMP's partners in crime prevention, including Rural Crime Watch, Oil Patch Watch, Block Parents, the Citizens on Patrol Society and the Community Advisory Policing Committee as Elk Point marked Crime Prevention Week.

2009

H1N1 clinics ran short of vaccine as record numbers of residents lined up for their flu shots, causing a temporary closure of the clinics and causing Alberta Health to target those at highest risk with the shots until larger quantities of vaccine became available. The town's container bylaw, confining the usage of sea cans to the industrial area, passed without any amendments, and the town would ask the owner of a container located in a residential area to remove it.

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Council

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The town's other major project, road repairs and pavement, comes from Municipal Sustainability Initiative funding. Goyan reported later in the meeting that the \$1.3 million for the sewage lagoon expansion has arrived from Alberta Transportation.

NLLS budget

Changes in this coming year's Northern Lights Library System budget are "a change for the good," Mayor Parrish Tung said, with an increase of just 3.99 per cent, or 19.44 cents per capita to \$5.07 per capita. Council gave approval to the budget.

EDC bylaw rescinded

After giving the matter serious thought, town council approved a motion to rescind Bylaw 655/07, passed on Jan. 6, 2008, establishing an economic development advisory board and defining its powers, duties and responsibilities.

Board training

Council agreed to send two members to a Subdivision and Development Appeal Board training session in St. Paul on Nov. 24.

Serviced lots

Goyan reported that five residential serviced lots have now been sold, with all of the remaining 11 pending, with nine of those sales to be completed before the end of the year and the other two in January and February. Ten serviced industrial lots have now been sold, and 12 are available for sale, which are, Goyan said, "enough to carry us" for the time being, prior to more development.

Memorial park

Proposed equipment for the Pete Stafford Memorial Park has a \$96,000 price tag, well above the Stafford family's \$15,000 donation and the matching \$15,000 grant committed by the town, so more grants or fund-raising will be needed. Coun. Yaremkevich said they had visited the new park in Glendon and "this will be very similar."

Unightly property

Coun. Capjack reported on an "interesting meeting" on unsightly property enforcement. "They went through how to handle it. People should be aware of the bylaw and the time allowed (to remedy the situation) should not be too short. Both the owner and occupant should be notified in writing," she said. Development permits and safety codes must be taken into consideration as well. The Town of St. Paul, she noted, is starting work on a community standards bylaw.

Alberta Community Partnership

The Elk Point Municipal Library has passed a motion to send a request to the town asking that the town pursue funding to build a new and larger library, in conjunction with the County of St. Paul. The first step would be to come up with a preliminary design. Council agreed to apply for an Alberta Community Partnership grant for this purpose.

Regional Emergency Management

The town has been asked to appoint a public information officer and administrative support for the Regional Emergency Management. Mayor Tung has agreed to be the public information officer and one of the town office staff will be approached regarding willingness to provide administrative support in case of an emergency.

Town council to play large role in Remembrance Day

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point town council will play a large role in the Nov. 11 Remembrance Day service. Mayor Parrish Tung will be the master of ceremonies for the outdoor portion of the program at the cenotaph, where Coun. Debra McQuinn will lay the wreath, and Coun. Bernice Capjack will emcee the indoor portion of the program in the Seniors' Recreation Centre and will give a short message on behalf of the town.

Council could be playing an even larger role in the annual observance in coming years.

For the past nine years, since the dissolution of the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion Branch at the end of November in 2004 due to dwindling membership, the FCSS Department and their volunteer-based We Remember Committee have done the majority of the organization for the Remembrance Day program. However, this type of event does not fall under the FCSS mandate with the result that FCSS Director Alania Sanregret is seeking another group to take over the task. Council is considering that this could be one of the duties of their Executive Committee, which is made up of the entire town council.

Many organizations and groups play a large role in Remembrance Day ceremonies each year, taking part in the parade to the cenotaph and the laying of wreaths. One of the most involved groups is the Pioneer Circle Seniors organization, who provide their hall for the indoor portion of the day's activities, and who also prepare and serve a light lunch at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Students from local schools are also part of the ceremonies, and representatives of local, provincial and federal governments also play a role with messages honouring the contribution of those who have served their country so well.

At the 11th hour, on the 11th day, of the 11th month,

We will
Remember

Remembrance Day in Elk Point

Tuesday, November 11, 2014

10:00 a.m. - Clubs and organizations gather at the Seniors' Recreation Centre
10:20 a.m. - Parade to the cenotaph, followed by O Canada, the placing of wreaths and the singing of God Save the Queen
10:45 a.m. - Return to the Seniors' Recreation Centre for the Last Post, the 2-minute tribute of silent remembrance, poem readings, messages from government representatives, guest speaker and a musical tribute.
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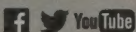
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BLACKLOCK, Alec
MILLER, Fredrick G. (Dr.)

World War II

ABRAM, Malcom
ALLEN, Dan

ANDRISHAK, Fred
ANDRISHAK, Mike
ANDRISHAK, Peter
ANDRISHAK, Steve
APPLETON, William
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Ladies enjoy night out with dinner, diamonds and delightful entertainment

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Community Lions welcomed a near-capacity crowd to Saturday's Dinner for Diamonds ladies'

night out, and topped off a delicious dinner and draws for diamond jewelry and a long lineup of other great prizes with outstanding entertainment that included a fashion show and a performance by the incredible Hoja acappella group.

Sherry Oszust took over the microphone from mistress of ceremonies Robyn Ockerman early in the evening to introduce her five lovely models, Brittini Gill, Michelle Hardcastle, Melissa Poulin, Kim Sharp and Oszust's daughter Kelly, who was her inspiration for the name of her popular clothing store, Kelly's Closet. The five displayed a lineup of fashions, from casual jeans and t-shirts to party-ready dresses for the holiday season and cozy winter outerwear and boots before coming back onstage with Oszust's daughter Kristin, who coordinated the show backstage, to take a well-deserved bow.

The multiple talents of Hoja were a big surprise for most of the audience, who had no idea that acappella could sound like this, as the three men produced the

sounds of musical instruments with their own voices, as well as singing in a wide variety of styles. They even coaxed Elk Point and District Lions member Jason Pankiw away from his bartending duties to join them on stage for a country-style number, bringing huge applause for "Something Like That."

The long history of acappella music dates back to the Gregorian chants of ancient times, but more modern history, they demonstrated, ranged from the barbershop music popular in the 1920s, the doo-wop of the 1950s, 1970s disco and newer applications right up to Lady Gaga and Beyonce. The three members of the Hoja group come from varying musical backgrounds and enjoy different styles of music, "but there's one we all agree on," leader Matt Deroche told the audience: Leonard Cohen's "Halleluiah." The band's windup number, a high-kicking Scottish folk song, brought them a standing ovation, and as an encore, he invited everyone to join in one last number, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," with enthusiastic response.

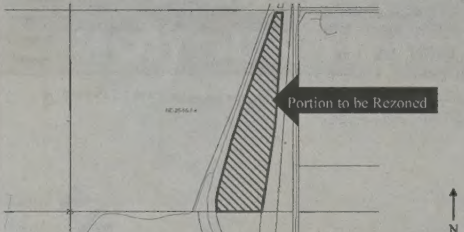


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COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 2014-29** which is a Bylaw to amend the Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50 as it relates to zoning of the following land:

Part of NE 25-56-7-W4M
Proposed rezoning from Agricultural to Industrial Commercial



A Public Hearing will be held on **Monday, November 10, 2014 at 10:30 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office (5015-49 Ave.) in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 789-645-3301, ext 205.

Written submissions can be sent to:

Krystle Fedoretz
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 County of St. Paul No. 19
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Kelly's Closet fashion show backstage coordinator Kristin (left) and models Melissa, Kelly, Brittini, Michelle and Kim join the audience in a round of applause for show organizer and commentator Sherry Oszust.

Join us in standing on guard for Cpl. Nathan Cirillo



When Cpl. Nathan Cirillo was standing guard at the National War Museum on October 22, he was representing all of us. His task was to honour the sacrifices of the men and women in our Armed Forces who have died protecting our values. Now he is one of the fallen.

Glacier Media, a partner with Greatwest Newspaper, has started a memorial campaign on its crowdfunding site, FundAid. The money will be donated to a trust fund for his young son. Both FundAid and Fundrazr, its crowdfunding partner, have waived the service fees. Please join us in paying tribute to his sacrifice.

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DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

No rest for the wicked, or should I say hockey players and parents this past weekend, most of our teams opened the season with league games, the majority of the teams played two, one Saturday and one Sunday.

The peewee girls couldn't complain about ice time - they played four, they were in a tournament in Vermilion. They may have a tough time competing this year, but Rome wasn't built in a year, you have to start somewhere, they have a super coaching staff with patience and a great attitude to keep them positive and learning skills.

All the Avalanche teams did extremely well this past weekend, starting with the Atom Avalanche who took a two-hour road trip north to Boyle, coming home with a 6-all tie. Leaving a trail of smoke, the speedy Jaden "Jet Stream" Van Maarion is on the sheet for four goals, big powerful point man Odin "the Wall" Smith with two, "Mic Jager" Fontaine setting up three of them, Jadey "the Lady" Capjack and D Mulgrew both notching an assist. Vanden "Super Mario" Moroziuk was solid between the pipes.

On Sunday the Atoms played at home against Frog Lake, winning 12 to 4. "Jet Stream" with four goals, Luke "Sky Walker" Poulin with a hat trick, two for "Mic Jager" two for Mulgrew, and a single for Avery "Whirlwind" Warawa, her sister the "Rocket" and the



Submitted photo

Doug Bassett, on behalf of the A.G. Ross Arena accepts an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) unit from Lynn Proski as part of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's National AED Arena Program.

"Lady" with helpers.

It didn't snow in this part of the county like some of the south, but the Peewee Avalanche still buried Saddle Lake deep under on Saturday here at home, 20 to 3. Sorry, I didn't get a game sheet for a list of goal scorers, but it sounded like everyone was involved in the tally.

Same for the Novice Avalanche who won over Bonnyville 15 to 2. Awesome goaltending by the "Kid Kade" Fontaine, hat tricks by "Bo Diddly" Fontaine "King Kong" Konner Poitras, Sam "Spiderman" Rogal and Ethan Castle Wasson. Once the boys had their hat trick they started passing really well to set up other players, super defensive work by Cash "CC" Capjack, "Cyclone Cole" Pierce, Gavin "Giver" Kadutski and "St. Nic" Penner

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No treats for Senior Elks in Halloween match-up

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It was a whole different hockey game than a week earlier, when the Elk Point Senior Elks took on the Marwayne Comets in a haunting Halloween match-up, with another excellent crowd that included everyone from rock starts to superheroes in the A. G. Ross stands.

Marwayne hit the scoreboard just under four minutes into the game and never looked back, sending a second marker past Elks goalie Paul Boulianne exactly eight minutes later. The Elks took advantage of a power play to narrow the gap, Devon Moneta scoring off assists by Myles Whitford and Gerald Desjarlais with a mere four seconds left in the period.

The Comets continued their onslaught in the second frame, adding no less than four goals in the next nine and a half minutes to take a 6 - 1 lead in the fast and furious game. The Elks edged up the scoreboard with a pair of unassisted goals by Myles Whitford and John Schmitt to end the period with a three-goal deficit.

Ryan Hahn replaced Boulianne in goal for the third period, but Marwayne took less than a minute to send a zinger past him into the Elks net. Gerald Desjarlais replied for the Elks off assists by Moneta and Whitford, but Marwayne added another before Hahn shut down the Comets' scoring for the balance of the game,

with timekeeper Kendall Zarowny and announcer Doug Bassett instead kept busy with a steady stream of penalties right up to two seconds before the

final buzzer sounded on the Comets' 8 - 4 win.

The Elks are on the road for the next two games, heading to Kitscoty this Saturday for

an 8 p.m. match and to Dewberry the following Friday. Their next home game will be against Two Hills on Friday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

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Saturday, Nov. 8, 2014, 10:00 am
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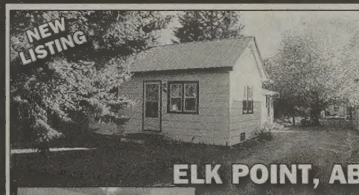
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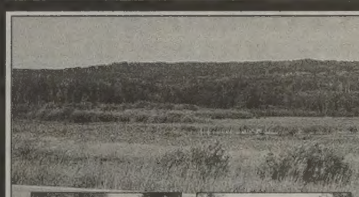
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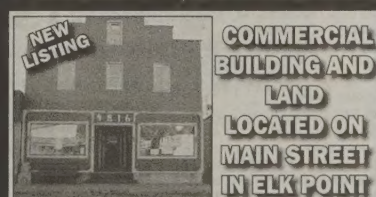


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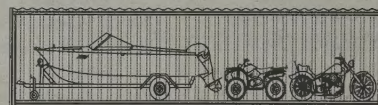
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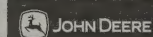
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Avalanche

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The Bantam Avalanche opened the season with a bang and two big wins, blanking Lloydminster on Saturday 14 to zip and the best part of this was the scoring was shared by most of the team. The "Big O" Brody Odgaard with four goals, Nicholas Anderson and Keenan Stafford with two each, team captain "Warrior Warren" Ference, "Hot Wheels" Hayden Ludlage, Angus McFarlane, Chad "Pick Pocket" Poitras, Zane Cribbins and Austin "Astro" Axley all with one each.

On Sunday at home the bantams doubling up the Vermilion Tigers 12 to 6. They say the best defence is a good offense and it was proved a number of times in this game by Nicholas Anderson who scored five goals and two of them while the team was short handed. Give this kid some open ice and he can really fly and has great hands as we witnessed him picking the top shelf a number of times, "Hot Wheels" moving the puck out of his end really well too, with a goal and three helpers, Corbin "Crusher" Ockerman wiring one from the point, he also added a couple of assists, Chad "Pick Pocket" Poitras with two nice one timers from the slot, the "big O" with a goal and a couple helpers, Kaiden "K Rock" Evans Anderson rocking a few guys in the corner with a goal. "Astro" was motoring all night both ways and he scored too. The unsung hero, defensive "Grinder" Cyle Graus and another guy who has improved on his skating immensely, Christian Castle Wasson with a few assists as well.

Now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "He better get married soon, because he's getting uglier every day!" Last week's answer to: "Getting cut in the face is a pain in the butt." - Theoren Fleury.

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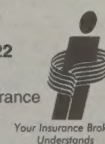
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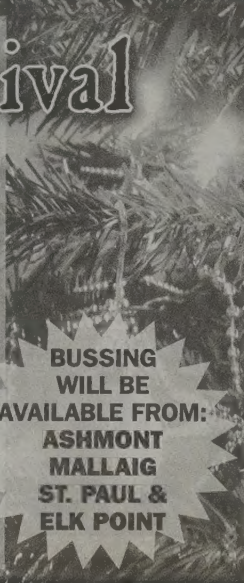
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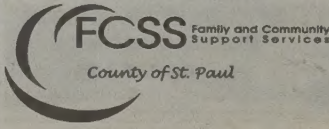
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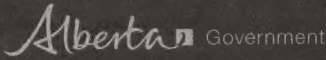
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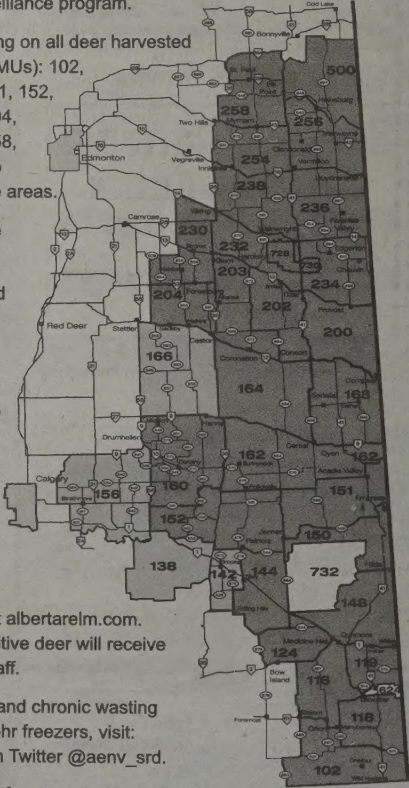
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